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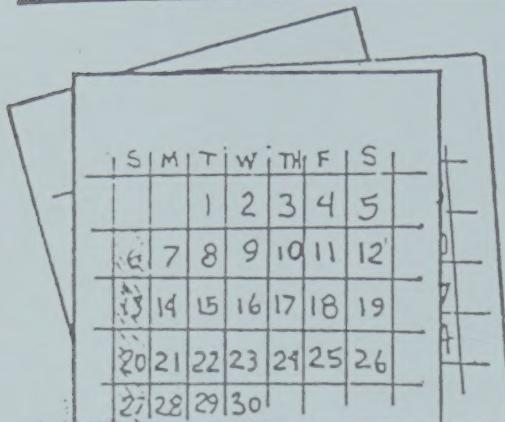
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SHOW CALENDAR

Show Calendar

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- Sep 13 First Annual Northeast Iowa Stamp and Coin Fourse, Waterloo Recreation Center, West First & Commercial Sts, Waterloo, Iowa, Bourse Chairmen: (Coins: Marvin Rothmeyer, 550 Reed St., Waterloo, Ia 50703) (Stamps: Russ Peterson, 726 West 3rd, Waterloo, Ia 50701)
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- Sep 27 Coin & Stamp Show, Veterans Memorial Building, Grinnell, Iowa, Sponsored by Grinnell Coin Club, Bourse Chairman: Raymond Ryan, 221 East Main Street, Ottumwa, Ia 52501
- Oct 11 Tri Cities Coin Club 1987 Annual Coin Show at the Viking Club, 1450 41st Street, Moline, Illinois, Bourse Chairman: Mark Behrens, PO Box 332, Moline, Illinois 61265
- Oct 9-11 49th Anniversary Convention Iowa Numismatic Association, University Park Holiday Inn, I-80 and University Avenue, West Des Moines, Iowa, Bourse Chairman: Donald Mark, PO Box 1, Adel, Iowa 50003, Tel: (515) 270-8170
- Oct 17-18 Central States Numismatic Society Fall Coin Convention, Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn, I-80 & 72nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska, Bourse Chairman: Ralph Reeves, 1027 South 90th St, Omaha, NE 68114
- Oct 17 Central Iowa Coin Club Fall Coin Show, Marshalltown Mall, 1/2 Mile North of Junction of Highways 14 & 30, Marshalltown, Iowa, Bourse Chairman: John T. Finders, Box 94, Ferguson, IA 50078
- Oct 31- Nov 1 Fort Dodge Coin Club Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show, Crossroads Mall, East on Highway 20, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Bourse Chairman: Harry Peters, 12 South 11th, Fort Dodge, Iowa
- Nov 7-8 Iris City Coin Club Coin and Hobby Show, Courtesy Room, Henry County Bank, Bourse Chairman: Richard Echternacht, Box 94, Mt Pleasant, IA

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

It is time again for the annual INA convention! This years convention will be held October 9 through 11 at the new University Park Holliday Inn at I-80 and University Ave in West Des Moines Ia. Robert Simon and Don Mark have been working hard to make this show another success and a good time for all that attend. There will be an award breakfast on sunday morning Oct 11. This will serve multi-purposes: present exhibit awards; present a minimum of business; provide breakfast; and enjoy sharing time with our numismatic friends. Get your reservations in now and plan time off, if required, so you don't miss the fun weekend.

My spring and summer activities have found us at several state conventions, a fishing vaction in Canada, and a visit to the mint in Philadelphia. The visit to the mint was a real surprise - I received an invitation to the First Strike Ceremoney for the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution Coin from Secretary of the Treasury Katherine Ortega, and the Director of the Mint Donna Pope. This was really a numismatic highlight of my lifetime. To see the striking of the coin from a very close range was a thrill. I also was able to obtain autographs from all the dignitaries involved in the ceremoney, including both of the coin designers.

A letter I received earlier this year has brought an important subject for all of us to think about. In essance the letter stated that the writer had seen no constructive action taken in the INA for the good of the hobby and membership was therefore useless. This statement led me to review the objectives of the INA which is shown below.

"The objectives of this corporation shall be to encourage and promote the science of numismatics; to cultivate fraternal relationships amoung coin collectors and students; to encourage and assist new collectors; to foster the interest of youth in the subject; to stimulate and advance affiliations between our association and kindred organizations in the United States and foreign countries; to aquire and disseminate numismatic knowledge and, generally, to represent numismatic interests throught the State of Iowa."

I do believe that the INA provides all of the above within the limited time at our conventions and considering our members are quite spread out over the state. This letter does generate thought, and I wish the writer had included his suggestions to appropriate action the INA might pursue to further our organization. Do you have a pet idea that we might pursue to better the INA? Let me know your ideas so the board might look into them. We can only act when we receive ideas you let us know about.

Is ther an individual or couple that would like to take over the Historians job for the INA? If you are interested please contact me.

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Decorah Area Coin Club- 1st Tuesday, Army Reserve Center, 7:30.

Des Moines- 1st Tuesday, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St. (Just off I-235 and Guthrie Exit).

Forest City- 2nd Tuesday, Manufacturers Bank & Trust Building, 8:00 P.M.

Fort Dodge- 2nd Thursday, 1st Interstate Bank, Crossroads, 7:30

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Grinnell- 2nd Monday, Grinnell Memorial Bldg., Square.

Illowa Coin Club, Clinton- 3rd Thursday, Gateway State Bank, Clinton, 7:30.

Independence- 3rd Saturday, Courthouse basement.

Iris City, Mt. Pleasant- 1st Thursday, Courtesy Room, Henry Co. Savings Bank, E. Washington St. 7:30.

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Moline, Ill.- 3rd Thursday, Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Oskaloosa- 2nd Tuesday, Basement of Farm Bureau Bldg., 7:30.

Ottumwa- 4th Tuesday, Colormaster, Inc., 800 Gateway Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Port City, Muscatine- 4th Tuesday, YMCA, 312 Iowa Ave. 7:30

Red Oak- 1st Monday, Farmers Mercantile on old Hwy. 34, 7:30

Siouxland- 2nd Thursday, Elks Lodge, 722 Douglas, Sioux City

Storm Lake- 3rd Thursday, IPS meeting room Winter 7:30 Summer 8:00 p.m.

Tri-Cities Coin Club, Moline, Ill.- 3rd Thursday, Moline Township Hall, 620 18th St., 7:30.

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An Overview

PART II

The English incorporated the Roman "corpus juris civilius" (Body of Civil Law) which had brief reference to the law of auctioneering and it found its way into the British Common Law. (Case Law) At the time of Columbus, Henry VII of England issued a promulgated, a new law requiring that auctioneers be licensed. We assume that this was for the purpose of control of the auctioneers and primarily to tax the sales such as our modern day sales tax.

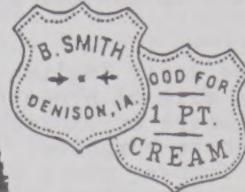
The early English settlers in America used auctioneers for the sale of property for the purpose of satisfaction of judgments or bankruptcies and for disposition of properties and probate purposes. After the massacre of the Eastern Indian Tribes, there was a movement westward in the British Colonies. Auctioneers were in great demand to sell buildings and personality that was being left behind such as in Boston, New York, etc.

Next came the "tobacco" auctioneers. Before long, the tobacco auctioneers sales were in the millions and tobacco farmers began to build great mansions.

George Washington furnished his mansion with furnishings from auctions. He rarely missed an auction if near enough to attend but he only bid to the point if the price is right and no higher.

Lord Halifax of England, who had settled in America, was returning to England for retirement. Accordingly, he auctioned his belongings at his belvoir estate. At Lord Halifzx's auction, George Washington bid successfully on and bought pickle pots, bolsters pillows, and decanters and a side board, toasting fork, and a feather bed, pewter, and shaving tables and a four poster bed which totaled 200 pounds sterling.

Before the American Revolution, the auctioneer had the powers of a bailiff or a constable except that he did not have the powers of arrest. He was a quasi-legal officer. He had the power to stop the bidding if the fair value of the property had not been attained and also when its value was exceeded. But what is "fair value". Is it not the highest bid? In May 1773. New York City had a new ordinance forbidding sales at night. Eight weeks later, the Sons of Liberty held their famous Boston Tea Party. Thereafter, auctions commenced of draft and saddle horses belonging to the King' service on every Wednesday and Saturday. The British storekeepers put their goods on auction. The reason for the British sales of their property and their horses soon came apparent as the war of the American Revolution began. After the war, the British dumped merchandise into New York under selling American merchants and the British goods were sold at auction to the public. All sales were "caveat emptor". Because of some of the questionable tactics in these particular auctions, some peoples tried to have the auctioneers prosecuted for fraud and misrepresentation. Some merchants sank into bankruptcy and some wrote pamphlets such as "remarks about the auction system as practiced in New York" which is is the Yale University Library.



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BY MICHAEL LAURENCE

Linn's Stamp News

(A friend of ours in the auction business sent the following article, which he described as "an anecdotal essay on philatelic ethics".

For obvious reasons, he didn't want to attach his name to it. But it's based on real life events, and presents the stamp auction business in a light we thought readers might find interesting and provocative.

Here, only mildly edited, is the manuscript he sent us:)

"The management of a stamp auction firm requires more sensitivity and judgment than most of its patrons will ever be aware of.

It is quite literally a tightrope act, balancing the desire of the consignor for the best price he can get for his material, with the equally understandable desire of the buyer to improve his collection as cheaply as possible.

Most all auction firms do a competent job selling dollar-value Columbians.

Such stamps can simply be described and their catalog value specified. Informed buyers, well versed in the current market or similar high demand items, can be relied upon to produce a satisfactory result.

More difficult is the sale of esoteric items of foreign philately or postal history.

Items such as essays, proofs, specimen overprints and covers bearing scarce franking combinations or markings may be noted only in out-of-print texts or obscure foreign periodicals.

In the sale of items such as these, the experience and judgment of the auctioneer is of paramount importance.

The following case has been laid out in hypothetical terms. The facts and values are composites of real events. Names have been deleted, and it's up to you to determine guilt or innocence.

An auctioneer receives two rare European items in February. In a German-language text, long out of print and written in 1933, he finds them listed as quite scarce and important.

He places them in his spring auction with suggested bids of \$250 and \$350, aware that in a 1976 sale, a copy of the latter sold for \$400.

The auctioneer receives high mail bids of \$50 and \$70 from one of his customers -- on fifth of his original estimates. No bids are forthcoming from floor bidders.

The auctioneer elects to hold these items over for his next auction, feeling that the prices offered are far too low.

When the material is offered again in his summer sale, he receives bids from several sources.

He receives high bids of \$175 and \$300 at one level over the second highest bidder. He accepts the highest bids.

The successful bidder is from overseas. Three months pass until the auctioneer receives final payment from this far-flung philatelist.

In the autumn, the auctioneer receives three letters.

The first is from Mr. Sharpshooter, who had submitted the low bids on these items in the spring.

Sharpshooter is furious. "You say your auction is unreserved, so why didn't I get those two items I bid on in your spring sale? I was the high bidder. The lots by rights belong to me!"

The second letter is from Monsieur Achateur, the overseas bidder who actually purchased the material.

Achateur is furious. "You say your auction is fair, but you used my entire bids of \$175 and \$300 to buy those items. I know you offered them in your spring sale and nobody bid, because the lots weren't published in your prices realized. You boosted the price and cheated me!"

The third letter comes from Herr Seller, the original consignor of the material.

Herr Seller is furious. "You say your auction is prompt, but I gave you two items in February and now it is September. You sold my rare items for a pittance, only \$475, three months ago. They were worth far more."

"In fact, I happen to know that just one of them sold for \$400 a decade ago. It must be worth far more today!"

Remembering that you are both a buyer and a potential seller some day, would you do business with our hypothetical auctioneer?

Who is in the right?

Who do you feel has been treated unfairly?

Did the auctioneer perform ethically, or should he be run out of town on a rail?

This case study would seem to suggest that the auctioneer's job is to please none of the people all of the time.

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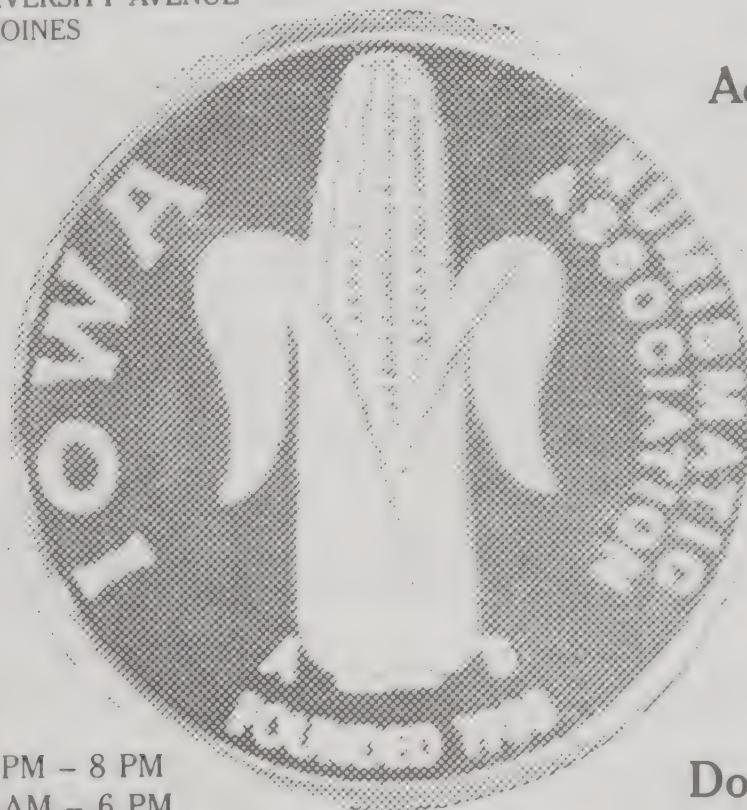
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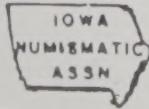
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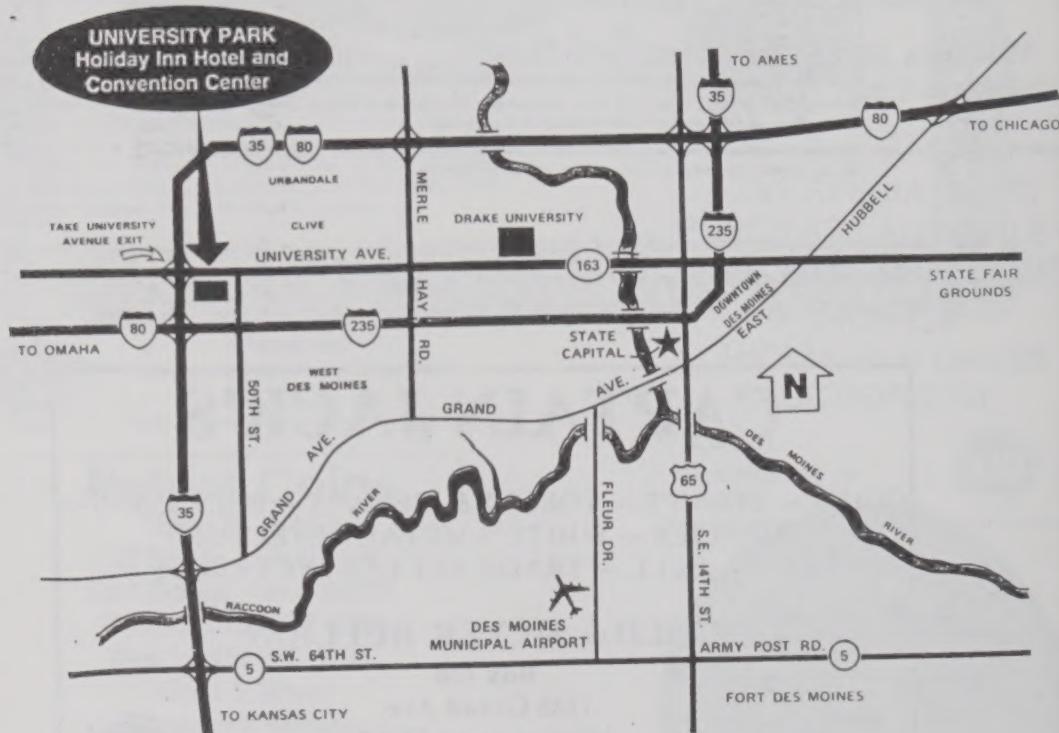
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Symphony, Art Center, Botanical Center, Living History Farms and Iowa Historical Building are just a few of the city's attractions.

Des Moines is noted for its excellent and varied shopping areas and restaurant cuisine. Uncrowded rivers and lakes offer abundant leisure activities as do the city's tennis courts, golf courses and swimming pools.

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